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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

De Gaulle In Danger

THE full impact of the rebellion staged by members of De Gaulle's Rally of the French People Party has still to be felt in the French Parliament. Much depends on whether the 60 "rebels" are prepared to stand by their decision to resign from the party, and if so, whether they will definitely align themselves with M. Pinay, the Premier. No matter how vehemently De Gaulle insists that his RPF will continue to be one of the country's principal political parties, the revolt by his own Parliamentary members constitutes a serious setback to the General's aspirations of becoming the "saviour of France." Ostensibly the explanation of the party split is a protest against the rigid discipline which its leader has imposed on members who have won election to the National Assembly; but a second contributing factor is probably dislike and fear of De Gaulle's pretension as a political dictator. One of De Gaulle's main demands is revision of the Constitution, but while he can obtain substantial popular support for this in principle, he has aroused widespread suspicions that what he is actually seeking is exceptional executive powers under a new constitution if and when he is in a position to assume political leadership of the country. It is this ambition which has influenced him in establishing a policy of non-co-operation with right wing moderates and centre parties, and of refusing to allow his Parliamentary adherents to associate themselves with coalition Cabinets.

SIGNS are becoming manifest that General De Gaulle has overplayed his hand and in consequence has forfeited the loyalty and support of a not-insignificant section of his followers. It remains to be seen whether the "revolt" will prove fatal to his party. The split, undoubtedly, is on a fundamental issue, for the authority of De Gaulle as party leader and formulator of policies is being challenged. Conceivably General De Gaulle did not appreciate the writing on the wall when a certain number of his supporters in the National Assembly disregarded party discipline and threw in their votes for M. Pinay when the Premier was fighting desperately for the survival of his Cabinet. But he must surely now be convinced that his policies and personal ambitions are deeply suspect within the party. Moreover, unless he can close the breach, the spell which he holds over a not-inconsiderable proportion of the French electorate may be lost for all time. De Gaulle has as much need of a solid, unified party as the party has of a strong leader, and without an agreeable compromise on basic issues, both may well become lost to each other. For the RPF "rebels" the testing time will come when M. Pinay calls for his next confidence vote in the National Assembly. If the De Gaulle dissidents vote solidly for Pinay, they will be giving substance to their decision to leave the Party; yet so far as Pinay is concerned, he requires only that the 60 "rebels" refrain from voting against him to be assured of his position. Nevertheless, should these ex-De Gaulleists go into the lobby in open support of the Premier, his tenureship of office may well remain safe for an indefinite period. This is a possibility which General De Gaulle dare not fail to ignore.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TENSION MOUNTS

Taft Leads In Unofficial Tabulation

Chicago, July 6.

Critical State delegations which might tip the scales in the bitter Taft-Eisenhower fight were called into crucial caucuses today on the eve of the Republican presidential nominating convention.

The final hours before the convention was to open at 4.30 p.m. GMT Monday were a tense period of nose-counting by friends of Senator Robert Taft and General Dwight Eisenhower. It also was a time for State delegations to look over the field and perhaps decide who gets their vote when the roll is called.

The latest United Press tabulation of known first ballot preferences gave Taft 530 votes and Eisenhower 425, with the rest spread among "favourite ones" or uncommitted or unknown. It takes 604 votes to win the nomination.

The two top candidates, as well as dark horse hopefuls like Earl Warren, Governor of California, and Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, were on the scene to meet allies and take a personal hand in last-minute strategy.

Fireworks were certain in the contest preliminary. Mr Sumnerfield and Governor John Fine of Pennsylvania joined Representative Martin in his "harmony" efforts in the bitter nomination fight between Taft and Eisenhower. Mr. Martin has suggested that Ike and Taft get together for a meeting.

Senator Taft this morning made a direct appeal for Party unity after the convention. In a surprise visit to a breakfast meeting of the Oregon delegation, he said he would do all he could to work for the election of the Republican candidate, no matter who he should be.

The Oregon delegation is strongly for Eisenhower. The two States of Pennsylvania and Michigan, with 116 delegates, could hold the balance of power in a close race.

Senator Taft thinks they should be allowed to vote on all contests but their own.

EFFECTS FEARED
The first test will come on the Eisenhower camp proposal to change the rules on the delegation contest in an effort to upset the pro-Taft ruling made this week by the Republican National Committee. Out of 98 delegate contests, the National Committee ruled 76 in Taft's favour and 20 for Eisenhower.

The General's backers demanded a rule change which would prevent contested delegates from voting on any dispute until their own right to the seats has been approved by the whole convention.

Senator Taft thinks they should be allowed to vote on all contests but their own.

THE BATTLE OVER THE RULES
The battle over the rules change generated almost as much heat as the crucial nomination struggle which some believed was reaching the point of serious damage to Republican prospects in the November election.

Eisenhower backers protested that, unless the rules were changed, the convention would be "rigged" in Taft's favour by "back room" politicians using "Iron Curtain" tactics.

CHAIRMAN'S PROMISE

Representative Joseph Martin, who will serve as permanent chairman of the convention, called on General Eisenhower today to assure him of a "fair" deal.

There was no such voluntary assurance, however, from Walter Hallinan of West Virginia, Taft's handpicked candidate for temporary chairman who may be in control when the first round is staged.

Mr. Martin, Republican leader in the House of Congress and a man of considerable influence in Republican affairs, was also reliably reported to have warned the Party chairman, Guy Gabrilson, that any "heavy-handed tactics" would hurt them in the autumn election. He was said to have stressed the same theme in talks with Mr. Hallinan and Henry Fletcher, convention Parliamentarian.

Elsewhere in the convention scene, Senator Taft has scheduled a full day of visiting delegations, press conferences and a speech before the National Federation of Young Republican Clubs.

General Eisenhower had a similar schedule of handshaking with delegates and also was invited to a Young Republican rally.

FOREIGN POLICY

Platform drafters agreed unanimously on the foreign policy plank which commits the Party to support of collective security and all foreign aid needed to attain it.

One of the first critical State caucuses held today was Michigan's important 40-vote bloc. It ducked any attempt to poll Taft-Eisenhower sentiment at the general's back.

The National Committee member, Arthur Sumnerfield, said most of them affirmed his pro-Eisenhower votes. (Cont'd. on back page col. 2)



Water Supply Increased To 11 Hours A Day

The Colony's domestic water ration has now been increased from eight to 11 hours a day.

This was disclosed by Mr. L. Jackson, acting Waterworks Engineer of the PWD this morning, who added that the extra three hours a day in supply are made possible by the recent rains which have brought water storage in the Colony's reservoirs up to 80 per cent of total storage capacity.

WARNING BY NEHRU

Now Delhi, July 6.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said tonight that if the Korean war were extended to Chinese territory, Russia would intervene, thereby leading to a war engulfing the world in anarchy and destruction.

He made this statement at the end of a two-hour address in Hindi to an audience of about 100,000 primarily to explain the latest developments in Kashmir.

He repeated his earlier criticism in Parliament regarding the Yalta bombing and said: "It was an unfortunate thing when the true negotiations were going on."

He added that India is trying her best to pull her weight in favour of peace. By being friendly to both sides, he went on, India is better placed to do something to end the war.

Sources close to Mr. Nehru said India's High Commissioner in London, Mr. Krishnan Memon, who flew here today for four-day consultations, appraised Mr. Nehru of London's views on the Korean situation. — Associated Press.

Fusing Causes Fire

A small fire occurred at 102 Wellington Street this morning.

The fire, which was caused by the fusing of electric wire on the premises, was put out immediately by one appliance.

The additional three hours of water supply will raise the total daily consumption to 40 million gallons.

The new official hours of supply are from 6 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Explaining why the hours have been staggered, Mr. Jackson said: "It is not possible for us to put out a continuous service from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., because the demand would exceed our resources. The hours, therefore, have been so divided as to provide the maximum possible supply at periods of the day when the public most needs water."

Although yesterday morning's heavy storm appeared to send abnormal cascades of water down the hillsides, the heaviest record rainfall was at Tytam, which was only 74 points of an inch. At Sung Mun, 64 points of an inch were measured.

Men of the Suffolk Regiment were responsible for today's kills.

The Suffolks, who a month ago killed Yong Lin, another terrorist leader, have been responsible for the deaths of more terrorist chiefs in Malaya than any other unit. — Reuter.

**HEAT CAUSES
MANY DEATHS**

Frankfurt, July 6.

The death toll directly due to the heat climbed to over 100 in Germany today.

Temperatures ranged up to 100 degrees Fahrenheit today as the German heat wave entered its second week.

Among the latest victims of the heat was a police force athlete, Hans Ritz, who collapsed after his 8,000-metre run for the House State Champion-ship at Wiesbaden. — Reuter.

Mining Accidents

Stirling, July 6.

Rock falls in a colliery near here killed three men in the second fatal British mining accident in 24 hours.

Five died yesterday in north Wales, when a surface accident released the pressure on an underground air lock in which they were working. — Reuter.

Explosion In Macao

De Gaulle Deputies Revolt

SERIOUS SPLIT: MANY RESIGN

Paris, July 6.

General Charles de Gaulle's steel grip on his Right Wing Party was shattered today and his chances of ever rising again to the leadership of France seemed doomed.

About 60 de Gaulleist members of Parliament were reported to have resigned from the Party in a revolt against rigid Party discipline. The immediate effect would be to cut the largest single group in the Assembly, one numbering 111 votes, to second-rate level.

The de Gaulleist Rally of the French People has stood by on the extreme Right, refusing to take part in various Cabinets while waiting for them to fall, in the hope of boosting de Gaulle to power.

No official figures were available on the split, the most serious since the RPF was formed after the war. Informed sources said about 30 Deputies in the National Assembly and 20 Senators were involved.

Party spokesmen admitted that the number was "high."

WALK-OUT

The rebels walked out after a decision by the RPF's National Council that representatives must follow Party orders on major votes or risk expulsion.

The RPF Council was in session at suburban St. Maur. It voted a motion saying that the government's current "vain efforts" to restore order and prosperity in France were a "new demonstration of the impossibility of making any coherent policy under these conditions."

Denouncing the regime of Premier Antoine Pinay, the Council said a solution could be found only by changing the constitution.

It also called for a "regrouping of all Frenchmen."

The rebel members were to meet on Tuesday before Premier Pinay cast a confidence vote on his sliding wage scale bill and decide whether to join existing Parties or form a new independent group.

The new disciplinary rules, requiring Members of Parliament to go along with Steering Committee orders on confidence matters, were passed last night by a vote of 478-59.

Despite General de Gaulle's exhortations that his Party was essential to the future of France, 63 delegates abstained on the crucial vote.

That created the impression that still more trouble might be in the offing when uncertain enemies see how the rebels fare in following their conscience on major votes. — United Press.

HAPPY END TO BLIND DATE

Manila, July 7.

A young American merchant marine officer arrived here last night after a 10,000-mile journey to marry a Filipino girl he met on a blind date in India two years ago.

Robert Bowen, 24, who works for Indonesian Lines, met Anna Francisco and it was the proverbial love at first sight.

Anna was born and raised in India. Her father is Filipino and her mother English. Their family moved to Manila in 1950 and Robert followed in November, proposed and left.

When he arrived, his bride-to-be was waiting at the airport. They told newsmen they would marry on July 10. — United Press.

3 Africans Killed

In Street Fighting

Johannesburg, July 6.

Three Africans were killed today when native civic guards (an unofficial body formed by Africans to protect the native township of Newclare, Johannesburg) invaded an area of the township occupied by the "Russians," a Basuto faction.

Civic guards were repulsed in a bloody clash and withdrew, leaving two dead and one critically injured. The injured man died in hospital.

A few minutes before the clash, a riot squad of white policemen was rushed to a church which was being stoned by friends of a drunken native who had been ejected.

Police left 20 African constables guarding a bridge which divides "Russian" territory from the rest of the township.

Civic guards took advantage of the absence of the riot squad and invaded the "Russian" area.

When the riot squad returned, both factions had vanished, leaving the three civic guard casualties. — Reuter.

BENONI QUIET

Johannesburg, July 6.

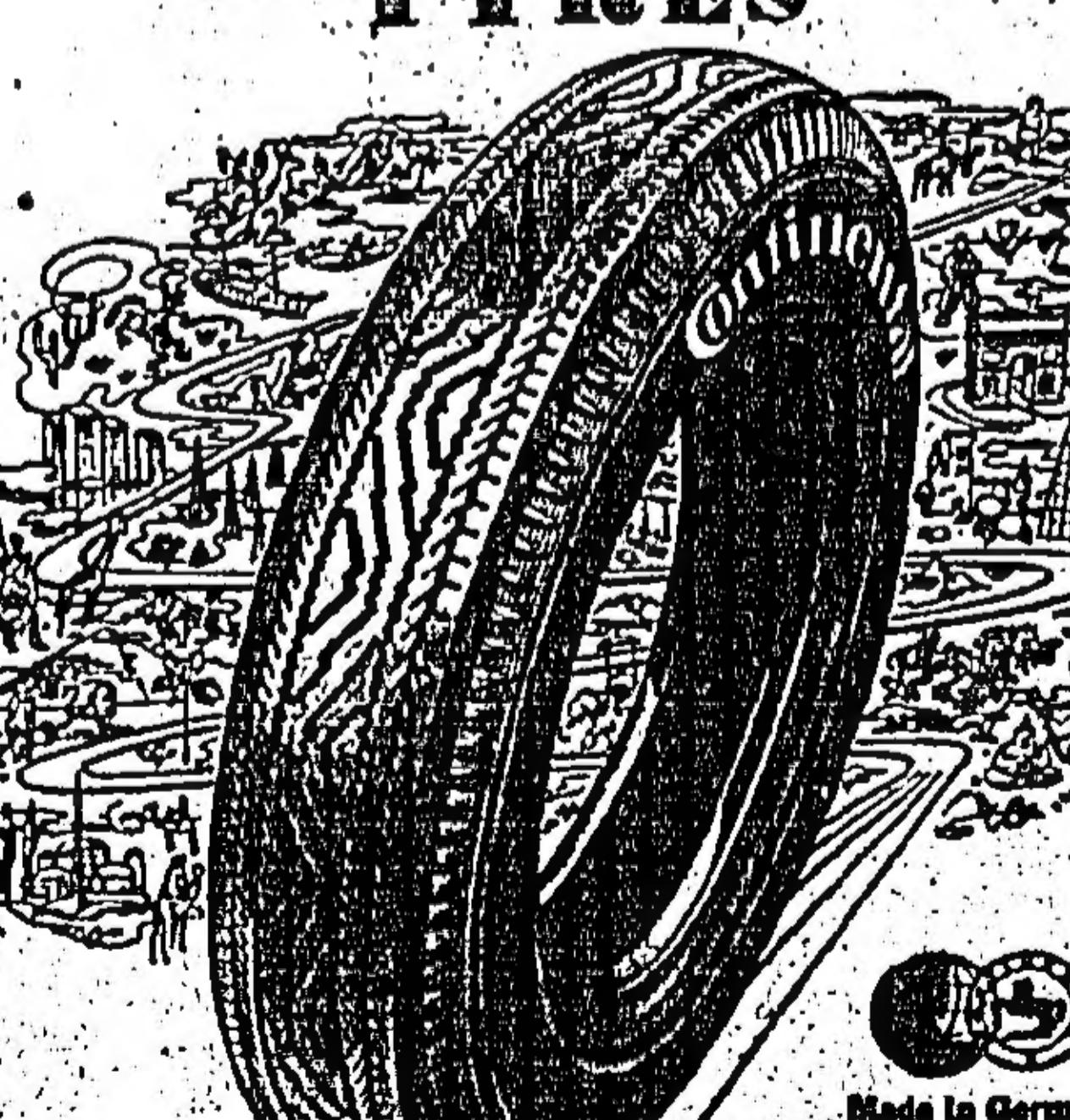
All was reported quiet today in Benoni following yesterday's disturbances.

According to reports, yesterday's trouble began after the funeral of an African boy who died in police cells, where he had been taken after being thrashed, allegedly by Indians in whose shop he behaved suspiciously.

An Indian resident described the situation as "terrible" and said the Indians were in fear of their lives. — Reuter.

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Conference In London On TB In The Colonies

Russian Envoy Relieved

London, July 6. M. Sergei Kavtaradze, Russian Ambassador to Rumania, has been relieved of his duties, according to a Tass message from Moscow received in London today.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR has appointed M. Anatoly Lavrentyev, previously Soviet Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, to succeed him.

M. Alexander Bogomolov, Russian Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Czechoslovakia, the Tass message said.

M. Kavtaradze has been in Rumania for nearly eight years, first as Soviet head of the Allied Control Commission and later when the Soviets established diplomatic relations with the post-war Rumanian Government, as first Soviet Ambassador.

M. Kavtaradze was regarded as responsible for the ousting of the Radescu Government, the creation of the first Democratic Front Government, the expulsion of King Michael, and the establishment of the party Government.

He was a close friend of Madame Anna Pauker and Vasile Luca, the superseded leaders of the Rumanian Communist Party whom he often described in public statements as "the beloved leaders of the Rumanian nation."

"STRONG MAN"

The Rumanian news agency reported yesterday that Madame Anna Pauker, who was attacked by the Rumanian Communist Party for deviationism and dropped from the Party's Politburo, has been relieved of her duties as Rumanian Foreign Minister.

M. Simion Bushel, formerly Rumanian Ambassador to Russia, succeeds her.

M. Kavtaradze's successor, M. Anatoly Lavrentyev, began his post-war career as Ambassador to Yugoslavia when Belgrade was the headquarters of the Cominform. He visited Prague just before the coup d'état of February, 1948, when he was Deputy Foreign Minister, and afterwards became Ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

He is generally regarded as the "strong man" of Soviet diplomacy.

M. Alexander Bogomolov, pre-war Ambassador to Poland, was Ambassador to the exile governments of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Free French Committee in London during the war. After the war he was appointed Ambassador to France and then established good relations with a number of White Russian refugees in Paris. He is said to have been the first Soviet diplomat to attend services in the Russian Orthodox Church. On leaving France he was made a Deputy Foreign Minister. — Reuter.

London, July 6. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, is to lead a discussion on "Tuberculosis in British Colonial Territories" on Thursday at the Third Commonwealth Health and Tuberculosis Conference taking place in London from July 8-14.

Colonial representatives also taking part in the discussion include doctors from Lagos, British Guiana, Mauritius and Singapore. Altogether, 28 Dominions and Colonies and 18 other countries will be represented.

The Duchess of Kent, President of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis (the organisers of the conference), will attend the afternoon session on Tuesday.

A wider aspect, also to be reviewed, will be "Tuberculosis - a Problem for all Peoples." The Secretary of State for Scotland will open the discussion.

Other speakers include Dr Abdul Aziz, Assistant Medical Superintendent, Government Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sami, Punjab, Pakistan; Dr William Joseph Newling, President, Victorian Branch, National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in Australia; and Dr George Clair Brink, Director, Division of Tuberculosis Prevention, Department of Health, Canada.

Other topics to be discussed include "Contemporary Ideas in the management of the tuberculous patient"; "The social workers and the Tuberculosis Family" and "The patient in industry".

A new feature of the conference will be the special or-

EX-NAZIS CONFER

Kassel, July 6. More than 3,000 former high Nazi officials, all interned for years after the war, met today for what their spokesman called "an unpolitical reunion" on the site of their former internment camp near here.

The tenor of speeches was a demand to be allowed to participate again in public life. Nearly all those present had been forbidden by denazification courts to hold public posts or work in certain professions.

The main resolution addressed to the West German Government and President Theodor Heuss called for the wiping out of "injustices committed on ex-internees" and asked the Government to make use of them "as active collaborators for the welfare of the people and the Fatherland."

The meeting also demanded the immediate release of the top war criminals gaoled in Spain, the Allied prison near Berlin.

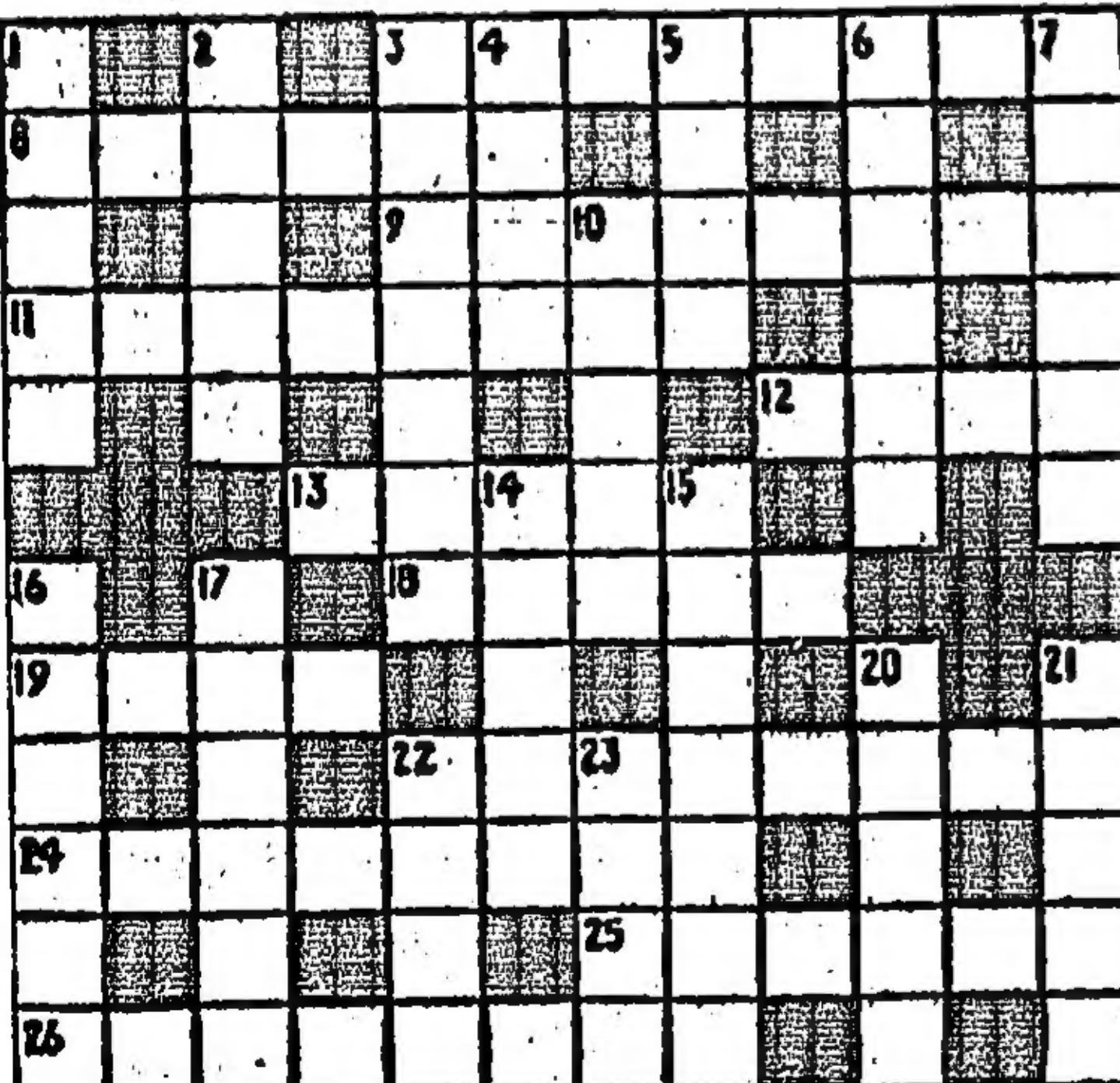
The ex-internees decided to have a reunion each year. — Reuter.

Death Of Ex-Premier

Quebec, July 6. A former Quebec Premier, Alexandre Taschereau, died today after a long illness. He was 85. The former Premier retired from public life after his resignation in 1935. — United Press.

This is the second year in succession that the attiring ceremony has been cancelled because of the same dispute. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 American hat (6).
- 4 Counsellor (6).
- 5 Plunders (8).
- 6 Alarms (8).
- 7 Bury (6).
- 8 Pierced (5).
- 9 Monster (4).
- 10 Narrowing to a point (6).
- 11 Shopkeeper (8).
- 12 Distressed (6).
- 13 Determined (8).
- 14 Divert (5).
- 15 Tell-tale (6).
- 16 Separating into different kinds (7).
- 17 Spokes (4).
- 18 Fish (4).
- 19 Surpasses (6).
- 20 At no time (6).
- 21 Caution (7).
- 22 Extreme loathing (6).
- 23 Free of charge (6).
- 24 Spirited (6).
- 25 Tally (5).
- 26 Cultivate (4).
- 27 Fuel (4).

DOWN

- 1 Divert (5).
- 2 Plunder (6).
- 3 Pierced (5).
- 4 Pierced (5).
- 5 Pierced (5).
- 6 Pierced (5).
- 7 Pierced (5).
- 8 Pierced (5).
- 9 Pierced (5).
- 10 Pierced (5).
- 11 Pierced (5).
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- 24 Pierced (5).
- 25 Pierced (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Participle, 7 Largo, 8 Spark, 10 Answer, 13 Retired, 15 Site, 17 Fettors, 18 Second, 20 Crip, 21 Rustler, 26 Cheese, 27 Retainer, 29 Ended, 29 Slept, Down: 1 Cleat, 2 Trust, 3 Poser, 4 Tart, 5 Colle, 6 Eddies, 8 Prefer, 11 Newer, 12 Widen, 14 Deduce, 15 State, 16 Trips, 18 Scores, 19 Carter, 22 Shred, 23 Leadz, 24 Ready, 25 Micq.

Caught In The Act

Berlin, July 6. American army criminal investigators here tonight smashed a forgery ring equipped to turn out millions of dollars in bogus American military currency.

In a raid on a British book printing shop with West Berlin police, they claimed to have arrested two Germans in the act of printing \$500,000 worth of forged money. — Reuter.

Heat Wave Continues In Europe

Frankfurt, July 6. City dwellers throughout Central Europe poured out of their baking flats today and crowded pools and country streams to escape the record humid heat wave which moved into its eighth day.

Safely officials feared that drowning and sunstroke deaths, already well in the hundreds, would jump during the second Sunday of the muggy sweltering period.

The number of fatalities in Northern Italy, Eastern France, Central Germany and Switzerland was estimated at close to 400.

In the relatively small West German State of North Rhine-Westphalia alone, more than 60 persons were drowned in the past week.

The mercury hovered at 98.5 Fahrenheit at Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Nuremberg and other South Central German cities. It was 102.2 in Kitzbuehel.

The heat wave continued in France with temperatures up to 95 degrees but with a chance of cooler weather tomorrow. — United Press.

Quarrel Over Jagganath

Now Delhi, July 6. Thousands of pilgrims were turned away disappointed when a quarrel between priests and temple management over the custody of sacred jewels stopped the 1,000-year-old "Juggernaut" festival at Purim, on the east coast of India.

Decoration of an immense wooden image of Jagganath (Lord of the Universe) with diamonds - studded ornaments should have climaxed this year's eight-day festival. But when the god, drawn through the streets on a 45-foot wooden car by 2,000 devotees, reached the temple gates on his return journey on Friday, an argument arose between priests and management over who should be responsible for the safety of the jewels during the attiring ceremony.

The crowds, who waited until midnight for a glimpse of the image in its golden finery, were told the ceremony would not take place.

This is the second year in succession that the attiring ceremony has been cancelled because of the same dispute. — Reuter.

Cheerful Outlook For 1953 On Economic Front

Washington, July 6. The economic outlook for the free world in 1953 is good despite the unpredictable outcome of the United States Presidential election next November, according to some of the best-informed Government sources today.

Officials here said the world business trends will be influenced by United States economic trends and that statistical thermometers here point to improvement rather than regression in the national economy.

Officials admitted there was current uneasiness among business leaders in the United States and abroad concerning the possibility of a future "depression." They discounted such fears on the grounds the domestic and foreign programs already adopted by the United States Government were favourable to sustained volume of business at home and abroad next year.

Some well-informed sources attributed the reports of international uneasiness partly to United States' political uncertainty and partly to the fact that the Korean conflict caused a short-lived stimulus to raw materials and prices and an

'NEW DEAL' FOR IMMIGRANTS IN AUSTRALIA

Suggestions Put Forward

Canberra, July 6.

Immigrants coming to Australia will get a "new deal" if proposals adopted by men and women belonging to 123 of Australia's leading organisations, are implemented.

The proposals were drawn up and embodied in a manifesto issued by delegates to the Third Australian Citizenship Convention.

These discussed, collectively and in specialised groups, plans for maintaining the population-building immigration policy, ways of making the path of the newcomer easier, solutions to the few social evils which have arisen as hundreds of thousands of Europeans are channelled into a new land, mainly through the 1939 census and that of 1947. Mr Holt said, Australia's total rural labour force dropped by 60,000 to a total of 435,000.

FARM LABOUR
In the period from 1939 to 1947, when Australia's 7,000,000 population rose by a million, and a half to 8,500,000, the rural labour force fell by 40,000.

Today, the population is rising at the rate of 2.7 per cent a year, but rural production is increasing by only about one per cent a year.

That, he added, is why Australian immigration officers are seeking farm labour from Europe. Britain is short of rural workers herself.

The mercury hovered at 98.5 Fahrenheit at Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Nuremberg and other South Central German cities. It was 102.2 in Kitzbuehel.

The heat wave continued in France with temperatures up to 95 degrees but with a chance of cooler weather tomorrow.

FAMILY UNITS

4. Every assistance to be given to immigrants wanting to build their own homes, including loans at low interest.

5. An authority to be set up to deal with welfare cases not covered by present social services.

6. A permanent play director and great facilities for pre-school education in hospitals.

7. Emphasis on bringing out family units "as soon as economic circumstances permit" because "ill-balance from bringing in a disproportionate number of male immigrants... in the final analysis will result in industrial inefficiency and numerous social evils."

8. Family units should not be broken up either in camps or through immigration of only younger members of a family.

It was considered that immigrants could perhaps be represented at future conventions.

THE EIGHT NAME

The delegates also decided that while newcomers from continental and southern Europe should continue to be called "New Australians," arrivals from Britain should be more properly described as "British immigrants."

"All preparations must be worked out after I return home," he said, adding that from what he had heard of the experiences of the recent Swiss Everest Expedition, he was not very hopeful of success.

Mr Shipton proposed to take Tein Singh, the native guide who climbed with the Swiss Raymond Lamber, within 900 feet of Everest's summit.

"He is a wonderful man," Mr Shipton said. "He defies nature, and possesses an extraordinary mountaineering spirit."

Accompanied by three of his colleagues, Lowe, Hillary and Collier, Mr Shipton arrived here today at the end of his ill-fated mission to conquer the 26,750-foot Himalayan Cho Oyu peak.

He expects to stay for a week before going to Delhi on his way to London.

He said that the Himalayan limestone peak, including Cho Oyu, seemed unconquerable. His expedition was defeated at 22,500 feet by a great barrier of ice cliffs barring access to the upper part of the peak's west face, he said. — Associated Press.

Before going to Delhi on his way to London.

He said that the Himalayan limestone peak, including Cho Oyu, seemed unconquerable. His expedition was defeated at 22,500 feet by a great barrier of ice cliffs barring access to the upper part of the peak's west face, he said. — Associated Press.

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Produced by ROBERT MORLEY

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re-told in Technicolor

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

FOUR MEN AND ONE WOMAN

ARE THE LAST FIVE PEOPLE

LEFT ON EARTH... This

is their story!

Written, Directed and Produced by ERIC OBOLER

re-told in Technicolor

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: DOUBLE ATTRACTION

MISS UNIVERSE — Hong Kong Beauty Contest

and

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AMONG WOMEN RICE WORKERS IN THE PO VALLEY.

Silvana Mangano in *De Santis*

BOILER RICE

Directed by ROBERT MORLEY

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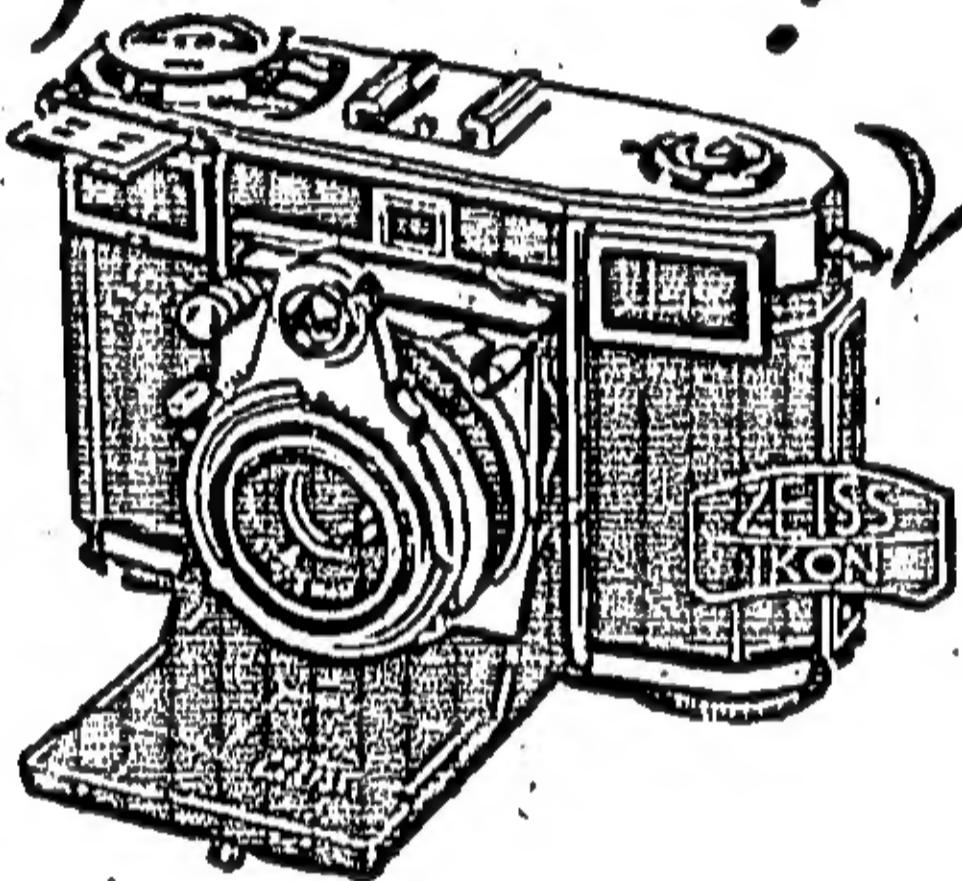
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HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

PRICE \$15

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON



"Really, Martha, after a week at Ascot I should have thought we were entitled to a Sunday off."

London Express Service

The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

Dentists' Gas—No Laughing Matter

STRONG criticism of the methods used by most dentists for extracting teeth under gas is made by doctors today.

Experiments at Guy's Hospital have shown that patients who are given gas while sitting back in a dentist's chair may be exposed to the risk of serious lung infection.

Mr Russell Brock, the famous heart surgeon, believes that many cases of lung abscess are caused by the accidental inhalation of infected tissue during tooth extractions under gas.

He criticises dentists for increasing this risk by taking out too many teeth at one sitting.

Dr George Walter Scott has tested Brock's theory on 100 out-patients given gas at Guy's.

While they were sitting in the dentist's chair Dr Scott put a few drops of harmless oil into their mouths. When the extractions were finished each patient was X-rayed.

The X-rays proved that one patient in four had accidentally inhaled substantial quantities of the oil in the lungs.

Dr Scott believes that the risk would be greatly reduced if extractions were carried out with patients sitting bolt upright or lying down instead of being tilted slightly backwards.

SMALL AD.

★ **LATEST CRAZE** of proud American fathers is to announce the birth of their children in the newspapers as a mock-advertisement like this one put in by a publisher:

BOOK REVIEW

A Masterpiece—Latest addition to Robinson's list, *Title: Judith Robinson, Authoress, Mary Robinson, Collaborator, John Robinson, Edited by Dr Robert Jones, Associate Editor, Dr J. C. Forsyth, Entered as First Class Female Matter at Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane, Washington, June 20, 1952, Package Weight, 7lb. 5ozs.*

5-MILE TRIM

★ **MEN WHO PRIDE** themselves on being pre-occupied should ask their barbers to "take off a mile and a half" instead of ordering a trim. That is about the length of hair a well-clipped man loses in a visit to the barber. A woman who decides on a poodle-cut must shed at least five miles.

Open Window

IT would be wrong, of course, to generalise. Yet such cases do show that like Hitler's young soldiers, so Stalin's Russians, even while passively swallowing the official propaganda, have their own thoughts, placed together from fragments of personal experience and personal ideas. To have a picture of these thoughts is of importance to the West.

Secret Visit

WHEN his various doubts turned his thoughts towards desertion, Shutov paid a secret visit one night to the home of a German farmhand. He forced his way in, greatly frightening

That is why it is vital, for example, to maintain Free Berlin as an open window to the Soviet world. Conversely, it is about the length of hair a well-clipped man loses in a visit to the barber. A woman who decides on a poodle-cut must shed at least five miles.

NOTHING IS TOO TOUGH FOR "CANNON BALL" CLARK

By John Ashwin

London. "OUR aim in warfare is all, readiness to strike while the iron is hot.

Not that any of this is very surprising. General Clark—son

of a colonel and grandson of an army doctor—was literally born

into the Army at Madison Barracks, New York.

At 17 he was the youngest cadet of his class. His commission came just after America entered World War I, and the boy from New York was over in France in time—as he put it—to take part in the fighting. He was wounded in the Meuse-Ardennes offensive but stayed on to take part in the Army of Occupation. On his jacket of Purple Heart.

After travelling by plane, train, ship, submarine, and car, they reached their destination—a lonely house where they met high-ranking French Generals friendly to the Allied cause. The meeting over, the next step was to regale the submarine waiting to take them off.

It was a cross-country journey with the eight men dressed in curtains and peasants' clothes. They had lost all their own clothing and the fact that Clark's trousers were later washed up on a beach and returned to him and now lie in America's Smithsonian Institute, is merely one of those twists of fate which enable museums to display the famous.

Next came Clark's service as Commander of the 8th Army in Italy. He was crunched forward in the invasion of Italy in 1943. It was this campaign which provided the world with the first big bonding point in the career of General Mark Clark.

Within two years, the man who almost quit the Army had soared from Lieutenant-Colonel to Lieutenant-General. The mark he was making in military circles spread to political circles. He came to the notice of President Roosevelt and when in 1942 Clark came to the White House he was given a hero's welcome.

Then Prime Minister Churchill at once recognised him as a soldier after his own heart.

The war was moving on to the North African landings. For the success of the landings it was essential to ascertain the "lie of the land," and Clark with four other American and three British Commando officers undertook the mission.

After travelling by plane, train, ship, submarine, and car, they reached their destination—a lonely house where they met high-ranking French Generals friendly to the Allied cause.

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Recently he published his war memoirs in a book called "Calculated Risk." One can be sure that the title was no casual choice.

With the Second World War over, General Clark took command of the American forces in Austria. In May 1947, however, he was asked to be recalled, and in a national broadcast from New York attacked Russia's policy for "frustrating" Allied peace agreements. The battle with the Soviets, which has now brought him to the bombing of the Yalu River was on.

When Pravda accused him of "rudeness," General Clark retorted: "As a soldier kid gloves are not my style."

Now Clark is in Korea with his biggest command yet. When he took over from General Ridgway in May of this year he inherited the responsibility of watching over the biggest powder keg in world history.

Straight as the cannon ball of his nickname, however, General Clark is walking across the top of that powder keg. His critics may howl that he is already setting fire to the powder, but the General will take no notice. Once he has made up his mind he goes right ahead.

Recently he published his war memoirs in a book called "Calculated Risk." One can be sure that the title was no casual choice.



"Okay then, dear—if you don't want us to come home, I'll do as you suggest and take this old friend of mine out to dinner."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE story of a maker of life-size mechanical walking elephants going out of business affects us all. The thing is to make something smaller.

Barely even the richest parents would tolerate my suggestion of a walking elephant. Imagine the struggles of the mother, the governess, the day-nurse, the night-nurse, the under-butler, and two of the newest playthings, the dog and the pony, the night-nursery when Master Heginald refuses to go to sleep without saying good-night to Jumbo.

Enter everybody

I am an American hotel, says a returned traveller. It takes some time to find out which of the dozen or so in your city you should cut when you want something. If you are lonely, ring them all. Your bed will slide back into the wall, the chairs will fold up, and the door enter the room. A doctor, a valet, a typist, an ironmonger, a waterer, a tailor, a chauffeur, a detective, an electrician, a window-cleaner, a photographer, a laundress, a travel agent, a waiter, a bookmaker, a psychiatrist, a dog-sitter, a masseur, a manicurist, a chiropodist, a radio technician, a fortune-teller, and an ice-cream man.

Here and there

IT is reckoned that 1,243 choristers, totalling 37,091 years of age between them, have been singing for

31 years. "It is time they stopped," said the Rev. T. L. Froote, when informed of this.

When Mrs. Bread of Northolt, poured milk into her tea, she found a blue-41 splashing about in the cup. "It had fallen into the bottle," said her married daughter, Mrs. Geddon.

A retired signalman, Fred Crowley, has made a television set out of scraps of wood and zinc which he found in a quarry near his home.

An egg exploded in the face of a grocer at Hereford Asa's.

In passing

"EVERY single profession nowadays is bound to move with the times," was the dourious remark made by what is called a leader of contemporary thought. "For instance, I am imagining that sword-swallowers are going to swallow Sten guns, or that fire-eaters will eat Bessemer furnaces?"

Cricket news

W. W. Whicker, stung by a bee 20

THAT, I suppose, is how it appeared in the score-book—"A batsman was stung by a bee, and then bowled by a man named Bee." Or perhaps it was entered as—"Stung and bowled Bee," for the sake of neatness.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 7

BORN today, you are very definitely the managing type. You are not completely happy unless you are bossing things. But since you are good at it, and the others you are in are usually well-warranted, you know how to drive a hard bargain, and have also the ability to be a connoisseur. You should accumulate considerable wealth during your lifetime.

Your taste is impeccable and your judgment excellent. You are upon impulse and your temper is not to be trusted at all times—for it flares up unexpectedly when you are in a crisis. No matter how bitter the opposition, you are ready with a good answer and a sure battle.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—He's genuinely sympathetic to everyone. A few kind words can heel another get through a difficult day.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Morning hours are for good, hard work. Concentrate on the job that needs doing. Get it done efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A considerable concession with the stars is that you are in a consultation right now. It'll help you solve problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Tensions can build up if you don't concentrate on them. Right now, creation can be helpful.

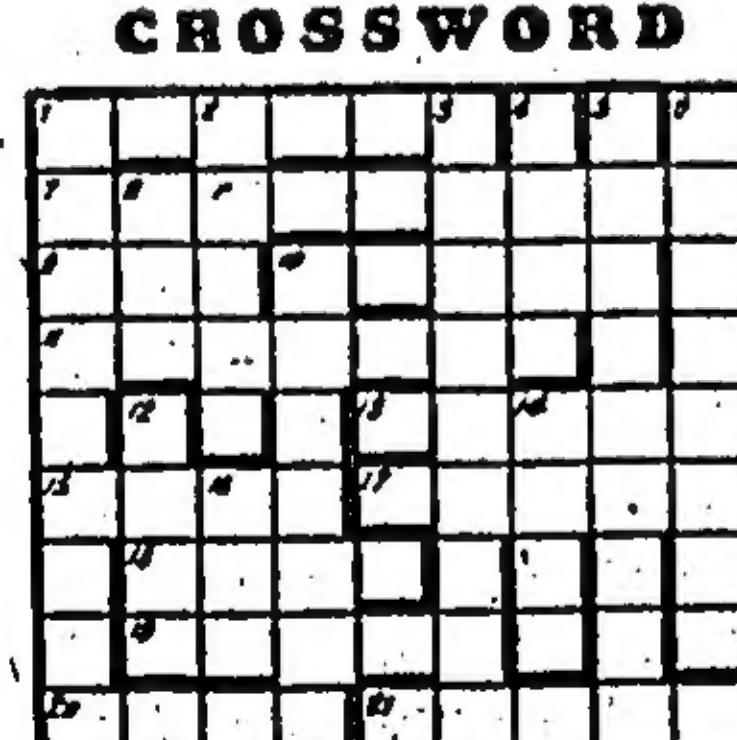
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Conversations must be observed if you are too far afield for excitement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—One of your very good days. The green lights are on for anything that you may wish to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You are able to return a past favour now. Do your full share.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Home is where the heart is. Find

CROSSWORD



CHESS PROBLEM

By M. WROBEL
(BCF Tournay, '50)

Black, 13 pieces

1. White, 6 pieces,

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Kt-B7, enq; 2. Q, R, B, or Kt mates.

DUCK-BELLS

OUR PARROT SAYS MAMA AND PAPA!

OH! ARE ITS PARENTS STILL LIVING?

1. Before the writer could lay down 2. Found in beagle kennels. 3. Hole in which to drop litter-to 4. Giant for 197 (4) 5. Ape tonic. (answ. 5) 6. Can be reduced if you find. (3) 7. Not in the drug shop. (3) 8. Not lots where the rye runs. (7) 9. Quite unfeeling. (4) 10. Don't let worms make you cast. (4) 11. Pudding without tea. (10) 12. Headache. (4) 13. What the chess may do. (5)

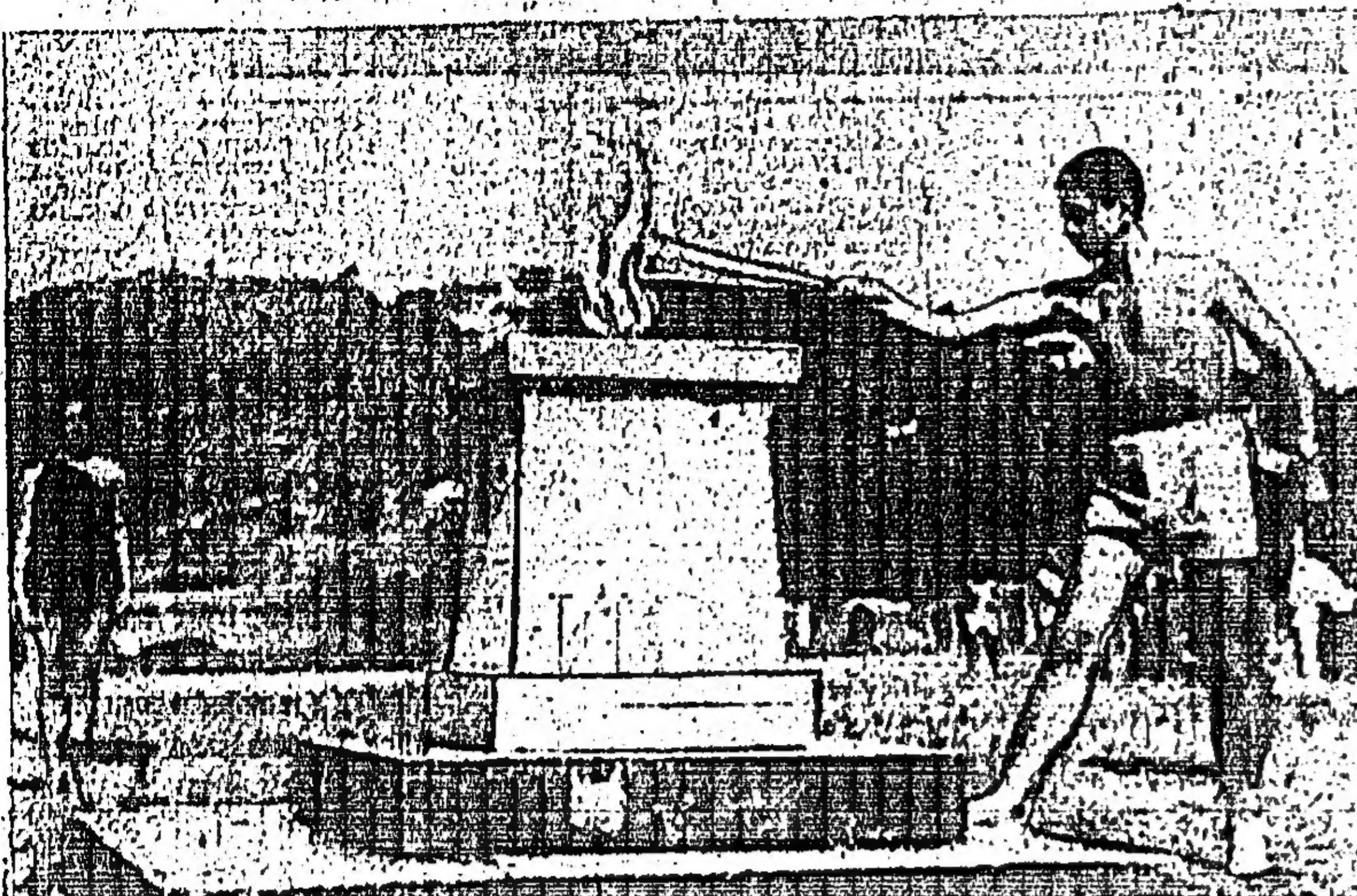
Down

1. When you make jobs up. (5) 2. To dry back with green care. (5) 3. The art is scrappy. (5) 4. Captain of a ship of many ill. (5) 5. They add up to a score. (4) 6. The plumper's mate does 7. The plumper's mate does 8. Where some jumpers make cast. (4) 9. Pudding without tea. (10) 10. Headache. (4) 11. What the chess may do. (5)

Across

1. Before the writer could lay down 2. Found in beagle kennels. 3. Hole in which to drop litter-to 4. Giant for 197 (4) 5. Ape tonic. (answ. 5) 6. Can be reduced if you find. (3) 7. Not in the drug shop. (3) 8. Not lots where the rye runs. (7) 9. Quite unfeeling. (4) 10. Don't let worms make during race. (5) 11. How needless warfare begins. (5) 12. Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across 1. Macondi. 2. Service. 3. Resident. 4. Spelling. 5. The Avenue. 6. Long. 7. Located. 8. Castle. 9. As. 10. Theatre. 11. Devil. 12. A. 13. Venture. 14. Devil. 15. A. 16. Place. 17. Water. 18. Devil. 19. A. 20. Devil. 21. Devil. 22. Devil. 23. Devil. 24. Devil. 25. Devil. 26. Devil. 27. Devil. 28. Devil. 29. Devil. 30. Devil. 31. Devil. 32. Devil. 33. Devil. 34. Devil. 35. Devil. 36. Devil. 37. Devil. 38. Devil. 39. Devil. 40. Devil. 41. Devil. 42. Devil. 43. Devil. 44. Devil. 45. Devil. 46. Devil. 47. Devil. 48. Devil. 49. Devil. 50. Devil. 51. Devil. 52. Devil. 53. Devil. 54. Devil. 55. Devil. 56. 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Devil. 641. Devil. 642. Devil. 643. Devil. 644. Devil. 645. Devil. 646. Devil. 647. Devil. 648. Devil. 649. Devil. 650. Devil. 651. Devil. 652

THE OLYMPIC FLAME IS LIT



A young Greek athlete kindles the first torch for the Olympic flame from the altar at ancient Olympia, Greece, before setting off to Athens, the first stage of the journey to Helsinki, where the Olympic Games will shortly take place.

A young girl (left), dressed in the ancient costume of the Spartan girl athletes, lit the flame in the ruins of the Olympic Stadium, where the first Olympic Games were held about 3,000 years ago.

It was kindled from the concentrated rays of the sun by holding a torch near the point of focus of a powerful concave mirror.—Express Photo.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON MAY NOT FIGHT AGAIN

By PETER WILSON

At the age of 32 Sugar Ray Robinson may have fought his last fight... If he listens to the advice of his personal physician, Dr Vincent Nardiello, he will have fought it.

The doctor is quoted as saying: "I advised him to quit, win or lose, before the fight. He has nothing to gain by continuing fighting."

Long minutes after Robinson failed to answer the 14th round bell in his fight against Joey Maxim he was assisted out of the ring and carried through the crowd.

The scene behind the locked doors of his dressing-room was as bizarre as anything in the pressure-cooker fight, where the thermometer in the Yankee Stadium — registering 104 degrees — won the championship.

First of all, Robinson repeatedly sought insurance from his friend Vincent Impellitteri, Mayor of New York, that Maxim had not knocked him out.

DRAGGED UNDER

Then he was persuaded to go under a shower, and apparently dragged the fully clad mayor under with him. When the mayor escaped, manager George Gainford, also fully clothed, remained under the water with Robinson.

The Press had been barred from the room, but Leonard Lewin, of the New York Daily Mirror, managed to smuggle himself in, and reported that the shower restored the bounce to Robbie's legs and the life to his eyes. But it didn't seem to affect his incoherent thinking.

"The heat didn't beat me. God willed it that way," Ray told his audience. "You fellows think I'm crazy, but I'm not crazy. I tell you the heat didn't beat me. It was God. He wanted me to lose."

By this time, Robinson's friends must have figured the heat had driven him batty. They requested Dr Nardiello to take Robbie to a hospital immediately.

But when Nardiello approached Sugar, he got the same answer: "I'm not crazy. You fellows may think I am. But God beat me."

Nardiello, although admitting he had never seen a fighter act as did Sugar, said: "He can identify everybody around him. But he just hasn't gained full control of his faculties. I'll let him go home. I'll be up to examine him in the morning."

TURPIN FIGHT

I went into Maxim's dressing-room and found it a carnival city. Joey, still Lightheavy-weight Champion of the world, flexed his fists, gave big grins for the photographers, and told me:

"Sure he stung me a couple of times, but I knew I had him from the tenth on. The only trouble was I thought I might

THE GAMBOLS



Britain's Hopes For Olympic Victories Never Ran Higher Says HAROLD ABRAHAMS

Three weeks today, at about half-past five, the winner of the Marathon will enter the National Stadium, and a few minutes later the last of the Olympic ceremonies for 1952, as far as the 88 track and field events are concerned, will have taken place.

How many times will we have listened to "God Save the Queen" heralding a victory for Great Britain? Will it be twice, as in 1928, 1932 and 1936? Will it be more, or shall we, as in 1948, have waited for eight days in vain?

The athletics team of 60 is the best all-round team we have ever sent to an Olympic Games, it certainly containing more potential place-winners and more possible Olympic champions than any previous contingent. Of the 48 men, the best performances of no fewer than 18 would have been good enough to win their events four years ago, while only seven would, on paper form, have failed to be placed in the first six.

This is a fine tribute to our 1952 standard, but it does not mean that we have only to stretch out both hands, shut our eyes very tight and come home with half-a-dozen or more gold medals. We might come home with so many, we might return empty-handed. For there are 70 other nations interested in the operation.

The all-round standard of British achievement in 1951 and again this year, which culminated in the best AAA. Championship Meeting, give every reason for what Nandi Poo described as "modified rapture." But on the Continent and in the United States, equally startling performances have been going on, which argues that the standard in 1952 is going to be much higher than ever before. I am sometimes accused of pessimism—I prefer to describe my approach as

Lisbon

Portugal is sending to Helsinki this year the largest team ever to represent her at the Olympic Games—between 75 and 80 competitors, including three women.

At Stockholm in 1912 Portugal had only six competitors, and her greatest previous representation was at London in 1948 when her team numbered 47.

An engineer, Francisco Nobre Guedes, Vice-President of the Portuguese Olympic Committee, said that Portuguese hopes were highest for the Modern Pentathlon, fencing, equestrian, rowing and yachting events—particularly in the Star and Finn classes.

He does not expect the Portuguese competitors to make any records this year because Portugal is not so strong in athletics and swimming, the categories where most sports records are made.

In support of his hopes, Senhor Guedes recalled that in the London Olympics, Portugal took second place in the Swallow class yachting, sixth place in the Star class, reached the semi-final in the rowing eights and won third place in an equestrian event.

He does not base his fencing hopes on the poor London showing, but on the fact that Portugal's Mario Mourao recently won an individual epee competition in Marseilles against 80 competitors, including three of France's representatives chosen for the Helsinki Games.

ON SPECIAL LEAVE

Portugal's Modern Pentathlon team of three Army officers have been given special leave for hard training over the past three months.

Other competitors who are civilians have had to do their training in their spare time, though the crew for the eights, belonging to the Galilee Club of Aveiro, North Portugal, are being given a special break of eight days from their hard work in the Aveiro sail pits just before they leave for Helsinki so that they can perfect their training.

The Portuguese Government is supplying 1,700,000 escudos (£21,250) to send the team to Helsinki.

The Portuguese Olympic Committee has chartered the Portuguese liner *Sorpa Pinto* (6,077 tons) to take the team to the Games, and also act as a floating hotel at Helsinki. This will solve the problem of providing the competitors with the food to which they are accustomed.

Mat De Cogaine was left at the post, conceding a start of 80 lengths to his rivals. In the circumstances he put up a good performance to get within 12 lengths of the winner.

Fast Fox (Fastnet-Foxcraft) is not among the final acceptors for the big Ascot prize.

He was ridden by Fred Palmer and is trained by Percy Carter—the combination who succeeded with *Orfeo* in last Sunday's Grand Prix de St. Cloud.

He scored from two horses who are entered for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot—*Sling*, who was second two lengths away, and Mat De Cogaine, the favourite, who finished a further 10 lengths behind, third in the field of seven.

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Parimutuel dividends to a 10 franc stake were: Win 60 francs; Places 25 and 10 francs.—Reuter.

(The match between KBCG and Recreio on Saturday was unfinished and will be continued some time during the next week.)

NO EUROPEAN

Compton Sends A Letter To The Selectors

New York, July 6, Sugar Ray Robinson, World Middleweight Champion, will not go through with his projected European tour and title fight in Israel.

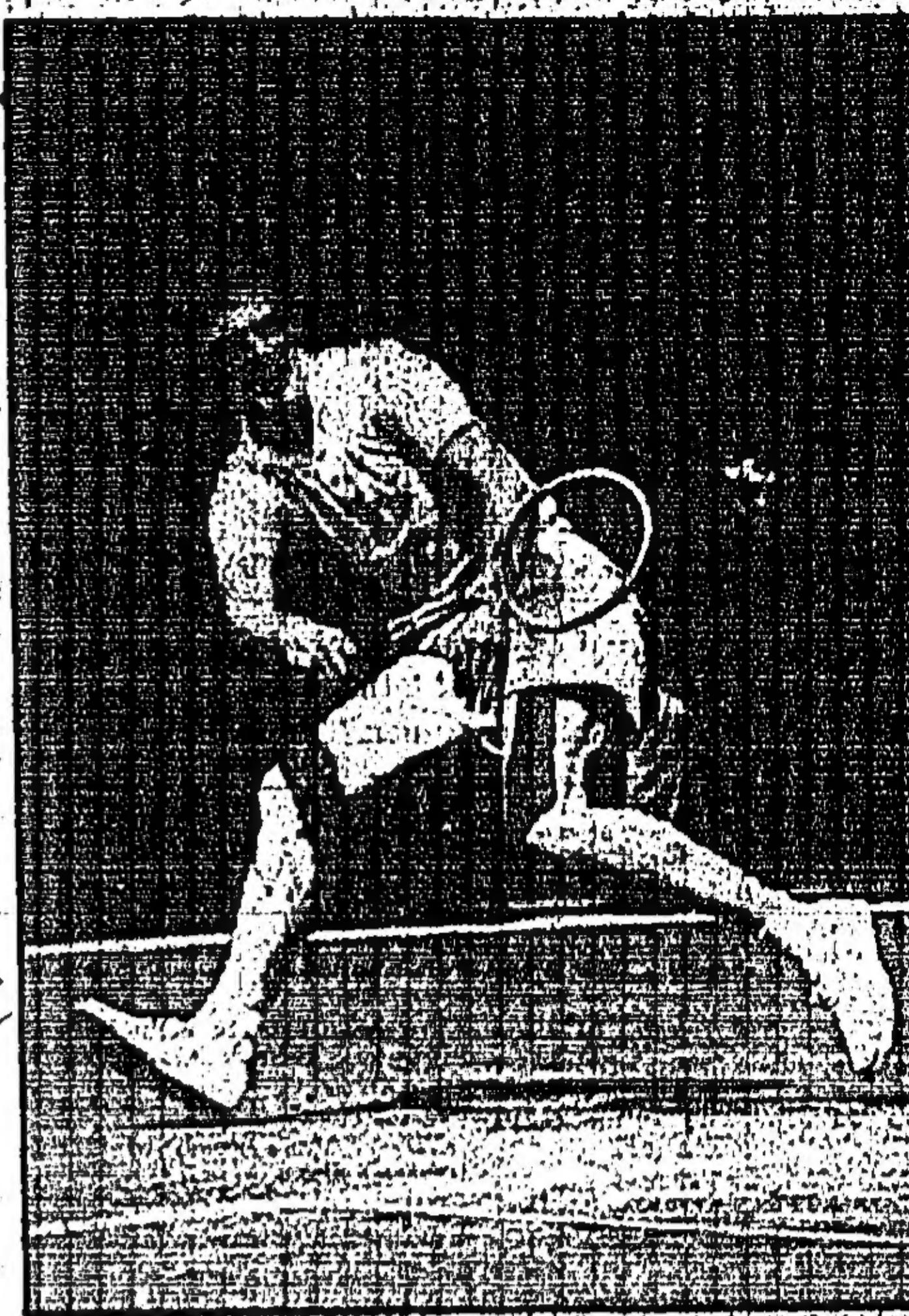
Dr. Vincent Nardiello, his physician, said today:

Compton said today: "It is true I have written to Mr. Norman Yardley, Chairman of the Selection Committee, but I am not prepared to say whether I have asked not to be considered for the next fight. It would not be right for me to divulge the contents."

Asked if he was looking any trouble from his knee on which there have been several operations, Compton replied: "No, I have never felt better."

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CHAMPION & RUNNER-UP



Australia's Frank Sedgman (above) beat the self-exiled Czech, Jaroslav Drobny (below) in the final of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. Sedgman won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in 80 minutes.—Central Press Photos.

Portugal Sending Her Largest Ever Olympic Team To Helsinki

Lisbon

Portugal is sending to Helsinki this year the largest team ever to represent her at the Olympic Games—between 75 and 80 competitors, including three women.

At Stockholm in 1912 Portugal had only six competitors, and her greatest previous representation was at London in 1948 when her team numbered 47.

An engineer, Francisco Nobre Guedes, Vice-President of the Portuguese Olympic Committee, said that Portuguese hopes were highest for the Modern Pentathlon, fencing, equestrian, rowing and yachting events—particularly in the Star and Finn classes.

He does not expect the Portuguese competitors to make any records this year because Portugal is not so strong in athletics and swimming, the categories where most sports records are made.

In support of his hopes, Senhor Guedes recalled that in the London Olympics, Portugal took second place in the Swallow class yachting, sixth place in the Star class, reached the semi-final in the rowing eights and won third place in an equestrian event.

He does not base his fencing hopes on the poor London showing, but on the fact that Portugal's Mario Mourao recently won an individual epee competition in Marseilles against 80 competitors, including three of France's representatives chosen for the Helsinki Games.

ON SPECIAL LEAVE

Portugal's Modern Pentathlon team of three Army officers have been given special leave for hard training over the past three months.

Other competitors who are civilians have had to do their training in their spare time, though the crew for the eights, belonging to the Galilee Club of Aveiro, North Portugal, are being given a special break of eight days from their hard work in the Aveiro sail pits just before they leave for Helsinki so that they can perfect their training.

The Portuguese Government is supplying 1,700,000 escudos (£21,250) to send the team to Helsinki.

The Portuguese Olympic Committee has chartered the Portuguese liner *Sorpa Pinto* (6,077 tons) to take the team to the Games, and also act as a floating hotel at Helsinki. This will solve the problem of providing the competitors with the food to which they are accustomed.

Mat De Cogaine was left at the post, conceding a start of 80 lengths to his rivals. In the circumstances he put up a good performance to get within 12 lengths of the winner.

Fast Fox (Fastnet-Foxcraft) is not among the final acceptors for the big Ascot prize.

He was ridden by Fred Palmer and is trained by Percy Carter—the combination who succeeded with *Orfeo* in last Sunday's Grand Prix de St. Cloud.

Parimutuel dividends to a 10 franc stake were: Win 60 francs; Places 25 and 10 francs.—Reuter.

(The match between KBCG and Recreio on Saturday was unfinished and will be continued some time during the next week.)

NO EUROPEAN

Compton Sends A Letter To The Selectors

New York, July 6, Sugar Ray Robinson, World Middleweight Champion, will not go through with his projected European tour and title fight in Israel.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, his physician, said today:

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"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 11th July
"FUNG"	Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya	5 p.m. 11th July
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama & Moji	10 a.m. 12th July
"FENGNING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 12th July
"SHENGKING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 12th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	6 p.m. 12th July
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Osaka & Kobo	10 a.m. 18th July
"HUEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 21st July*

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

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"SINKIANG"	Kobe	8th July
"FUNG"	Singapore	8th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 10th July
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"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10th July

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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	25th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila	In Port 14th July
"ANKING"	Kure	19th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	21st July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	28th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	27th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Aug.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails Liverpool Sailed Rotterdam

S. "ANCHISES" do Sailed 27th July

G. "PATROCLUS" do Sailed 28th July

S. "CYLTONUS" do 24th July

G. "ASTYANAX" do 31st July

S. "AENEAS" do 10th Aug.

G. "PERSEUS" 12th July 16th July

S. "ASCANIUS" 18th July 23rd Aug.

G. "AGAPEINOR" 25th July 30th Aug.

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HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.

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FROM

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"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo	10th July
"BENVORLICH"	Japan	10th July
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	23rd July
"BENAVON"	"	30th July
"BENVENUE"	Japan	12th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	Japan	27th Aug.

Loading on or abt.

"BENLOMOND"	London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	7th July
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hull, Bangkok and Singapore	10th July
"BENVEG"	U.K. via Singapore	12th July
"BENALBANACH"	Kuro, Yokohama, and Kobe.	25th July
"BENAVON"	Havre, London and Rotterdam.	4th Aug.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp.	12th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	London, Rotterdam and Antwerp.	27th Aug.

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WE KNEW ABOUT YOUR RICH PLANET EARTH FROM OUR TELESCOPES - SO WE BUILT HUGE SPACE SHIPS - NO WATER - WE'LL TRAVEL IN SPACE BEFORE - BUT NEVER SO FAR!

TOMORROW = CONQUEST, 1651 A.D.

FERD'NAND

Picture That!

By Mik

NANCY

Couple Of Drips!

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JOHNNY HAZARD

LISTEN, HOIMAN -- I'LL TRADE MY BOAT FOR YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD</div

JOHN CLARKES

CASEBOOK

A Problem For Rosie

ON the pavement outside great Marlborough Street court, there stood all morning an empty pram. It was not a very grand affair as prams go, and there was no baby in it; but it was left there very trustingly, with its full complement of sheets and pillows — left there with more trust than policemen attending the court display, who chain their bicycles to the railings while they go inside to give evidence.

The pram on the pavement belonged to a girl named Rosie, a peaked, pinched, half-starved looking 20-year-old who, given a square meal and a bath and some decent clothes to wear, would have looked quite attractive. Rosie wheeled her 10-month-old baby up to the court in the pram, then left the infant with someone while she took her place in the dock beside her husband, and with him pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting.

ROZIE and her husband, a dark-haired man of 27, with a thin moustache and a kind of inverted swagger with which he set out to prove, I think, that he was really a very innocent and simple character, she and he, with the baby and the pram, had gone shopping in the West End. They had together stolen two jumper-cardigan sets, stuffing them into the pram, removing the baby to make room for them.

When they were caught, Rosie's husband said: "We're very poor."

Rosie said: "I'm expecting another baby soon."

Between them they had 2s.

and that money with the pram and the things in it and the clothes they wore, were just about the whole of their worldly possessions.

ROZIE had married her husband when she was an inmate in a hostel. She had lived all her life in hostels of one kind or another, for her parents had gone their separate ways and shed her when she was a child. Marriage perhaps looked to her like a wonderful release from institutional life.

Marriage would mean a home of her own, a husband to cherish, her children.

The husband she married, who stood in the dock with her now, was not cast for that kind of a life. He had worked here and there as a porter, a chimney-sweep, a lorry-driver's mate, but with no great success, of any of these callings. He had been in and out of trouble with the police, and he knew what the inside of a gaol looked like. In the whole of 1951 he worked for exactly one week.

IF Rosie had any romantic ideas about the beauty of marriage, the partnership, the growing together, she must very soon have had her doubts about their validity.

But, to give credit where it is due, Rosie's husband did, the other day, get a new job.

He became a cinema usher again and the pay was just under 2s a week. To Rosie it must have seemed as last that they were on velvet. But her husband had hardly brought back the first pay packet before he took her out shopping again. And now here they both were at Marlborough Street.

"What do you want to say?" Mr. Paul Bennett, V.C. the magistrate, asked Rosie's husband.

"I just wish not to have this reported in the newspapers," he said.

"I dare say," the magistrate said as he turned to Rosie.

"Sorry, I'm temptation..." she said. "I don't if her mind was really on the case; she was wondering how the baby was faring outside in the charge room."

Mrs Bennett sent Rosie's husband to prison for four months. Rosie was sentenced to a nominal one day's imprisonment, which meant she might go at once.

But a full hour after the case was disposed of, Rosie's pram was still outside the court, all the clothes still in it, for the court had not misplaced her faith in people's honesty. Somehow inside the building she was trying to work out where to next go, that frail structure of security that had sheltered them both had finally collapsed.

US Liner Assured Of The Atlantic Blue Riband Expected To Beat Queen Mary Record By 10 Hours

Aboard Liner United States, July 7.

The United States, speeding across the Atlantic on her maiden voyage, is officially estimated to arrive at Bishop's Rock, off the Scilly Isles, at 5 a.m., GMT today (Hongkong summer time 2 p.m.).

If this official prediction proves correct, the United States will have bettered the Queen Mary's record by just over 10 hours.

On the third day of her maiden Atlantic crossing, this new American 53,000-ton liner today covered 814 miles at a speed of 36.17 knots.

Commodore Harry Manning, her captain, predicted the United States would break the Queen Mary's record by eleven to twelve hours. The Queen Mary, in her Blue Riband voyage in 1938, averaged 30.69 knots for 2,038 miles from Ambrose Light, outside New York, to Bishop's Rock off the Scilly Isles. Her best average for a

single day's steaming was 32.05 knots.

The United States' speed on her third day was equal to a land speed of about 67.7 kilometers (about 40.2 miles) an hour.

To beat the Queen Mary's time of three days, 20 hours, 42 minutes for the eastward crossing, the United States must pass Bishop's Rock before 1618 GMT tomorrow (0018 Hongkong summer time Tuesday).

Therefore, if Commodore Manning's estimate of his record margin proves correct, it will bring the new liner to the Rock about dawn on Monday.

Commodore Manning gave his own estimated time of arrival off Bishop's Rock as between 5 and 9 a.m., GMT Monday (between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, Hongkong summer time).

HIGHEST SPEED

He gave the position of the ship at noon today as 49.04 degrees north, 22.41 west, and officially estimated the distance to Bishop's Rock at 631 miles.

The highest speed reached on the third day was 36.2 knots.

Commodore Manning implied that he would also try for a record in the westward crossing.

He added he had "faint hope" of making as fast a westward crossing as the prevailing winds would be against the ship.

On the eastward crossing, the Captain said: "We have had all kinds of help from Nature — winds, tides and currents." He described the sea today as slight to moderate with slight swell, and said the weather outlook was very good.

The Administration candidate, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, was expected to overwhelm three opposition candidates.

The balmy weather plus stiffened non-voting penalties assured a virtual complete turnout of registered voters.

Government officials said that more than 3,000,000 of the total registered were backing Ruiz.

Cortines, who was incumbent President Miguel Aleman's chief aide and Cabinet chief, claimed he will win at least 70 per cent of the popular vote.

Voters anxious to cast ballots and retreat to their home, began forming up long queues two hours before the polls opened. Soldiers and police armed with carbines, grenades and riot guns were stationed at every voting place in the Republic.

The chief purser said: "It will take about six voyages before things run as smoothly as we would like. We are trying to provide a specially friendly American service. But most of the crew only joined the ship a couple of weeks ago. We put them through a course at Sheep's-Head Bay, Long Island, for several weeks, but it is nothing like the real thing to learn."

GENTLE ROLL

A swell caused a gentle roll this morning and led to continual calls for breakfast in cabins. Meals have been adequate and well cooked without being spectacular.

Commodore Manning said that once past Bishop's Rock he would cut speed drastically.

Answers to a question he said that no defects in the ship have been revealed by the voyage. She was "a good, wonderful" to handle he said.

Ship's officers said privately that despite the speed already attained, the liner had not yet approached her maximum speed.

Commodore Manning said he had received messages from a "whole" family of nations out here at sea. — Reuter.

NOT TO ATTEMPT

Southampton, July 6.

When the 83,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth docked here to-night, her commander Commodore George E. Covo denied that he had attempted to set up a new speed record on the Atlantic crossing.

"You can take it for granted that there will be no attempt to beat the as United States, the Commodore said. — Reuter.

Fishing Boat Sinks

Reykjavik, July 6.

The 70-ton Norwegian fishing vessel Bokon sank early yesterday morning off the east coast of Iceland after being in collision with a 350-ton British trawler.

The Norwegian vessel's nine crew were saved. — Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Hongkong's Refugee Doctors

Employment By The Malayan Govt Urged

Singapore, July 6.

The Malayan government has been urged to bring refugee Chinese doctors from Hongkong to work among Malaya's 400,000 Chinese resettled squatters.

The Straits Times, in an editorial, says there are 181 medical appointments vacant in the Federation, and quotes a British Medical Association resolution that conditions to the new villages are a risk to public health.

"Many of the refugee doctors hold degrees from some of the best known universities in the United States and continental Europe. In the fact that they do not hold British qualifications is one of the obstacles to their employment in Malaya. The law requires that registration in Malaya must have the approval of the General Medical Council."

The Straits Times said the Hongkong government, however, has found a way out of the difficulty and has already given temporary appointments in the government medical service to more than a hundred of the refugee doctors.

Short-term appointments could be offered in Malaya to help tide the country over the period before larger numbers of doctors become available from the British Medical Council.

Persia made the protest in April and repeated it last Tuesday.

The Foreign Office announced that Britain's latest communication on the subject is as follows:

"Her Majesty's Embassy are instructed to state, that Her Majesty's Government categorically declare that they have on no occasion acknowledged the sovereignty of Persia over the Bahrain Islands and that they have more than once made this clear to the Persian government.

"The treatise concluded between Her Majesty's Government and the rulers of Bahrain since 1820 were made with the recognised sovereign rulers of that state.

"The Bahrain Islands are under British protection, and Her Majesty's Government do not admit that they form a part of Persia. Her Majesty's Government are, according to once more, unable to accept the protest of the Persian government."

For many years Persia has periodically made claims on the islands located off the coast of Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf. — Associated Press.

FOUND HANGED IN LANE

An unidentified Chinese man was found hanging from a nail in the wall of a lane near Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, at 4.45 p.m. yesterday. The man had some lyc around his neck.

It is believed that he committed suicide.

“Miss Hongkong” Wants To Remain In America

San Francisco, July 6.

"Miss Hongkong", who was spending the weekend here as guest of the Chinese-American Alliance, said she did not miss Hongkong a bit.

"I hope I can stay in America. Everybody here is so kind... so friendly," said Miss Judy Dan.

She was placed fourth in the recent Miss Universe contest and, along with other finalists, was rewarded with a 13-weeks contract by Universal International Film Studios. She admitted she was film struck.

"Don't ask me anything about politics," she said. "In Hong Kong, when I buy a newspaper, the first thing I turn to is the sports page where they say what films are playing—American films, of course—not many people in Hong Kong want to see Chinese films."

Having a quiet and realistic evaluation of her own chances of becoming an American film star, she said: "Not many pictures have parts for Chinese girls," adding: "At the end of three months—unless the studio says it is crazy about me and helps me get a passport to stay—I suppose I will go back to Hong Kong." — Reuter.

“Ancient Lights” Court Claim: Decision Reserved

Following the completion of legal submissions by Counsel for the plaintiffs, judgment was reserved by Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court this morning when hearing of the motion brought by the trustees of a Chinese estate against the Local Printing Press Ltd, ended.

Plaintiffs were Foo Kam-shing, Foo Ko-shi, and Lee Pak-hung, executors and trustees of the estate of the late Foo Sik, well-known contractor.

They brought a motion for a perpetual injunction to restrain the Local Printing Press Ltd from erecting a six-storey building south of and adjoining the former Bank of China Building in Duddell Street.

The motion involved the theory of "ancient lights" by which the plaintiffs alleged they were entitled to the right of light and air of the benefit of which they would be deprived if the defendants were permitted to erect their proposed new building. They claimed the right was an implied grant under a lease of 1846 held by the predecessors in title.

Defendants, who resisted the motion, claimed that the new building they proposed to erect would provide much-needed office accommodation in the city, and they would suffer heavy loss in revenue if the project was prevented from being carried out.

Plaintiffs were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi and Mr. O.V. Cheung, all instructed by Mr. R.F.G. Dennis, of Bruton and Co.

The defendants were represented by Mr. John McNeil, QC, and Mr. D.A.L. Wright, both instructed by Mr. F.A. Vinc, of Deacons.

Mr. Bernacchi this morning continued his reply to arguments raised by Mr. McNeil against points originally raised by Mr. Bernacchi. These were (1) that the plaintiffs had a prescriptive right to light and air; (2) that plaintiffs had the grant of right to both light and air, which grant was expressed, alternatively implied, and arose both under the Crown lease and by virtue of the 1846 sale of the property; and (3) modern equitable principles shielded plaintiffs from such an action as the defendants proposed to take.

Counsel quoted from many authorities in the course of his

cross-examination.

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Counsel quoted from many authorities in the course of his

cross-examination.

Plaintiffs were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, Mr. Brook A. Bern